TERMS: \$2.00 'IN ADVANCE.

THE OLD TICKET.

It is in order now to discuss Presi dential nominations, and the country press is everywhere making suggestions on the subject. The CHRONICLE is a widely circulated paper of great influence and national importance and all the English speaking boys who it is only in keeping with the spirit of have lived for a century past. Robinthe times that we, too, should have something to say in this regard. Our present purpose is to protest

Hendricks, "the old ticket," as it is called. To our way of thinking, it there ever was a reason why these gentlemen should be again brought before the American public as the Democratic candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, that reason ceased to exist after the action of the Cincinnati convention of 1880, in placing another ticket in the field. "The fraud issue," if it ever had any vital We mean, to revive it by claiming personally entitled to the offices on account of having been once cheated out of them. The great fraud of 76, as a stain on the Republican party, will always be a strong point for the Democrats to urge as long as Republicanism exists, but it can gather no The ticket was a strong one in 1876 and the best that could have been made then, but aside from the doubtthe coming candidate. Added to all future. this is the almost universal demand that the first place on the next Demo-

scheming for a revival of the old tion.

The party is in excellent trim for be renominated.

A RAILROAD BUILDER.

terested in having your state built up.' presidential contest. He is very correct in that supposition and the efforts of the CHRONICLE to do all in its power for the advancement enough to stand alone and don't need of Tennessee evinces its truth. We any "special offers to subscribers" to are anxious to promote the welfare of maintain its large circulation. In re-Rice's very liberal, but rather indefimarks of a crank to merit our serious mistake not, this same letter, or one very much like it, was sent to the Nashville American a month or two since. It is something of a curiosity in its way, and we publish it more for the amusement than the serious consideration of our readers. This is

Governor William B. Bate. - DEAR for that cock-eyed son of destiny that cheap rates to the excursionist from the Sir:-I respectfully call your attention to a matter, having reference to the material welfare of your State. You will agree with me, that the building of long lines of railroads through your State would be of great benefit to your people. I will therefore inform you, that

am prepared to carry on the building of several long lines of railroads at a time, and do not want any money till sections of 25 or 50 miles are built. I would desire Companies to place their bonds themselves to be cashed as each 25 or 50 miles are completed.

Yours respectfully, ALBERT L. RICE.

149 Broadway, New York, Oct. 8, '83. While Mr. Rice is engaged is this wholesale buiness of building "long lines of railroad," Clarksville would like to put in a bid for two or three, or maybe we could take as many as a half dozen. But before he can get any monied assistance in such enterprises. we would like to inform him that he will have to interview our business men in person, or by a reliable agent, thoroughfare, and lay before them some definite scheme with assurances of good faith on his part and of his ability to comply with his contracts. However, the I. A. & T. railroad is about as much in the railroad line as Clarksville can well manage just now, but nobody here would object to Mr. Rice's building "two or three long lines" terminating at this point if he chooses to do so. But speaking for the whole state. there are numerous towns in Tennes-

ter in person.

dealt with according to law.

see that are awful anxious for a railroad and would esteem Mr. Rice a ture and a high destiny. them one. There's Carthage, for in- Hon, John Y. Keith, State Senator all. great benefactor if he would give stance, that has been "bucking" against from the Jackson District, knows how Dickson Press: When the bridge across Mrs. Walkin's lot, just back of Keeny Hoover's shop at the depot, etc. This, howstance, that has been "bucking" against
Nashville for the Cincinnati & Green
River road; Lebanon would like to

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Northern excursionists at Juckson less than all other business between here have to be run off. have the Tennessee Pacific carried to Northern excursionists at Jackson last distance of thirteen miles beyond Centrehave the Tennessee Pacific carried to Knoxville, and the people of Jackson and Somerville would delight in a Somerville would delight in a late of the part of the and Somerville would delight in a direct line from the former place to the Southern people. They are look- ready for the iron and track laying will Sunday. It seems from what we can hear sharpened to a fine point, and with this direct line from the former place to the Solidern people. They are look ready for the fron and trace mying will commence as soon as the trains can cross ward had been playing cards the night Steinbach, whose whole attention was oc. that there is plenty of work in Ten- to them is locked up in oblivion and the river. nessee for a man of his means and the key hangs in the girdle of God." liberality and we advise him to come

down this way and look after the mat-

sing mistake in one of his interesting letters from the Pacific slope to the Wheeling Intelligencer. It was Sinbad the, the sailor, he says, who was onarch of all he surveyed, who ex-aimed: "Better dwell in the midst of alarms than reign in this horrible No, it was not Sinbad who

ing to the poet Cowper.-Cincinnati Pariscomplains of a dearth of literary and Mistaken again, as usual. Robinson Crusoe was written by Peter Parley .-

Memphis Ledger. Such ignorant assertions are an insult to the pure and guileless faith of son Crusoe is a true story and was either written by old Robin himself or his man Friday. We appeal to Bob against the nomination of Tilden and White, of the Lebanon Herald, to say if our statement is not the correct one.

said that, but Robinson Crusoe, accord-

CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN, of Indiana, popularly known as "The Great Objector," and who has been brought into prominence as the New York Sun's candidate for the Presidency, has been interviewed. He is not a candidate for the Presidency, and favors Tilden for the Democratic nomination. He thinks that internal revenue taxation importance, was forfeited then, and should be abolished. He favors a revany attempt to revive it in the next enue tariff which he says "has been campaign would be silly and calcula- the traditional policy of the party." ted to bring the party into ridicule. He says, "The Democratic party is now, and has been from the beginning, that Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks are in the main, composed of laboring men, and it is not at all likely that such a party would, by hasty and inconsiderate legislation, or in any other way, impair the interest of productive

BRADSTREET'S of this week says: force from again making Tilden and "Tennessee has at least four sources of Hendricks the Democratic nominees. | wealth : its fertile fields, that produce every crop known in this country, its manufactures, its minerals, and its immense wealth of valuable timber." ful expediency of reproducing old It seems that the world is just awakencandidates, material circumstances ing to the vast resources of our State, have transpired to lessen its strength and it requires no prophetic vision to within the past seven years. There is tell that since its great advantages have a belief entertained by many Demo- been discovered and acknowledged it crats that Tilden could have secured will ere long be one of the wealthiest the Presidency if he had been bold and most prosperous states in the enough to claim his rights in 76, and Union as it is now one of the most "the longest unbroken connection betwee whether that be true or not, it is cal- favored by nature. Added to what culated to diminish his popularity. Bradstreet says, may be mentioned its Then, too, he positively declined to be temperate climate and superior geonominated in '80 and his age and in- graphical situation. Tennessee is des- rocki was completed to that point. firmities would make against him as timed to be a great state in the near

THE CHRONICLE has been unceasing cratic ticket should be given to a in its endeavors to awaken the people Western man. The East has been of Clarksville to a full realization of tried long enough in vain, and the the advantages that lie within suggests thorough vaccination as very imparty next year will call to the front | their reach for making this city a great | portant. some vigorous Democrat from the manufacturing center, and to persuade them to avail themselves of such ad-Mr. Hendricks has gained in noth- vantages. In this effort the Chroniing but unpopularity since 1876. His CLE has been ably seconded by a gen- and Thornburgh. untimely ambition made him scorn | tleman who is at once a leading citizen | a renomination for the second place of this city and a man of broad intelli- a boom in the way of advertisements that when a large portion of his party gence. We direct especial attention they have to publish supplements. The again make the race, and now that the found elsewhere in this issue, and Presidential bauble has entirely es- hope it will have a beneficial influcaped him, he evinces his weakness by ence in spurring our capitalists to ac- in that county, of which \$2.50 goes toward

In readjusting the tariff, an importthe fight next year and with a due ant feature should be to restore the exercise of prudence and wisdom, its duty on wool and to reduce that on to sight for some time. The balloonist says success is insured. The "old ticket" woolen goods. The grower must be he got in the realm of sunshine above the has many weak points and no very protected as well as the manufacturer, strong ones, it must not, and will not but the present tariff gives a bonus to the latter, while the former is left to Congress that caused the Republican Mr. Albert L. Rice, of 149 Broad- defeat in Ohio, and unless the Demoway. New York, sends us for publica- crats are true to their promise in retion a letter which he says is "the copy storing that tariff, not only Ohio, but of one-half pound of beef liver. The editor's of one sent Goy. Bate." The reason he all the wool growing states in the family are undergoing the trying ordeal of assigns for sending it to us is express- Union, with the probable exception of a famine. ed in the sentence, "You must be in- Texas, will go against the party in the

THE Athens Post thinks it is old the State, but, to speak plainly, Mr. plying to a proposition from "Texas nooga, to look for 8,000 acres of land in that

The circulation of the Post is larger concurrence in his schemes. If we to-day than at any time since its revival in 1867. This being the true state of the case, we respectfully decline to accept entangling alliances with other concerns to increase its circulation, or offer weekly installments of taffey and peanuts to induce people to peruse its

> IF Ben Butler ever had any Presithe recent civil rights decision should s a forcible reminder to those Demo. of Tennessee rats who might have been oblivious its most loud mouthed supporters.

THE Princeton Banner says the "en gineering corpse" of the Clarksville and Princeton road reached Princeton last week. "Corpse" is suggestive, very uggestive. - Hopkinsville South Ken-

The Banner's orthography is a little off," but we suppose what our Hopkinsville contemporary finds so sug- pers are beginning to speak favorably of they were fat enough for beef and were apgestive in the misspelt word, is that the railroad, which is being pushed ing from his past public services, Colonel very rapidly to completion, will make Colyar would make the best Governor Tena corpse of a certain Kentucky town nessee could select. He is able, bold, and that is badly side-tracked by that great a Governor ought to be.

nation, appointing Thursday, Nov. Ohio election, for instance, to say nothing of the decision of the Supreme Court in the civil rights cases. The South is especially thankful for the that marks out for her a glorious fu- day, or one and a half galleys and attend to

Georgia. Let the good cruzens see with us of the will have it ready for the printer by the lst of January, and it is expected to be on the market by the lst of April.

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Todd county Minn issota.

Colonel Archie Campbell makes an TENNESSEE TALK.

Cattle and hogs are being shipped in large

A new Cumberland Presbyterian Church Three hundred excursionists from the was finished in Milan last week. North and Northwest arrived in Jackson The Cumberland Presbyterian synod of

Col. Thos. Boyers of the Gallatin Exami-

Twenty dollar counterfeit bills are circu-

Farmers about Murfreesboro are complaining of the invasion of bird hunters on

The Memphis Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will convene at Union City ple of Dickson of erecting a hub and spoke

Some gentlemen are constructing a fish

of ground, and is to be stocked with carp. Tennessee papers continue to report the arrival of Northern emigrants. They all buy land, and, in some instances, bring fine stock with them Noal's State Garatte: After one or two

sharp frosts, which may be expected now, fishing at Reelfoot will be at its best, in that wonderful body of water. A man from the oil regions of Pennsyl vania has leased the old wells on Jones'

Creek, Dickson county, and will put down a test well to the third sand. The Wason car works foundry, of Chattanooga, is easting forty-four iron columns for the gates at Muscle Shoals. The castings

Lawrenceburg celebrated the advent the first locomotive into that town October 24th, when the Nashville & Florence Rail When the Northern excursionists arrived in Jackson, the band that met them at the

depot first played Hall Columbia, then Yankee Doodle, and wound up with Dixle. Nashville is apprehensive of the return of small pox with the coming of cold weather, and the Secretary of the Board of Health

Of the dozen Republicans who voted against the infamous civil rights bill in the Forty-Third Congress, three were from Tennessee-Representatives Butler, Harrison

The Brownsville papers are enjoying such

the payment of the railroad debt, \$2.371/4 to the school fund, and 50 cents to the clerk. Raloon ascensions were made at McMinn ville last week, in one of which the balloon disappeared among the clouds and was lost

Girls have gone up in Tipton county. The

Intelligencer: Paris wants-An artesian well, a fire department, a canning factory, more street lamps a military company, take care of himself. It was the abo- first-class restaurant, an iron fence around lition of the wool tariff by the last the court house, a creamery, and a few other

> of the editor of the Jonesboro Journal, and carried off everything in it, which consisted

Tribune and Sun: The fine display at the fair is a wonder and a joy to our Northern visitors, and they are surprised that Wes ennessee grows such magnificent fruit We tell them and the world, that West Tennessee is the finest fruit region on the

Cincinnati have sent an agent to Chatta-Siftings" to club with that paper it section suitable for raising fruit and vegeta-Ohio, are negotiating for a tract in the upper part of Hamilton county.

While a large gum log was being sawed at the King's Point mill, a few days since, the saw struck a large bomb shell in the centre of the log and the saw was shattered in an nstant. The log was cut near the Cincinnati Southern bridge, where Gen. Wilder's Infantry shelled the Confederates in Sep-

ville, the Mobile & Ohio, and the Nashville, dential prospects it was unfortunate Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroads all made Northwest to all points along their lines. have been made just when it was. It spirit, and deserves the thanks of the people

Pulaski Citizen: Major Stacey has sold his of his spoon record and other trans- Veto farm to an Ohio man for \$7,000. There actions of unsavory oder, that it was were a half dozen stalwart farmers from the he, the veritable Ben, who reported out to the Albert Buford farm and brought Buckeye State here this week. They went that civil rights bill from the commit- in some monster corn to show their peopletee into the House, and was one of One stalk measured nearly ten feet from the

> fair is growing every year in public favor as videnced by the increased attendance, and the growing interest in the exhibits. Every year it takes on more of the character of a general exposition of the productions of the soil of West Tennessee, and a general exhibit

Col. A. S. Colyar as the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee. Judgconscientious, and that is the kind of a man

Friday morning, at Miller's Station of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, the beau-THE President has issued his procla- tiful daughter of Benj. Schoolfield, while and going to the railroad track, threw her-29th, as a day of National Thanksgiv- self in front of the south-bound passenger ing. We have many things to be train. She was thrown from the track by thankful for this year. There's the the cow-catcher, and picked up dangerously

Dresden Era: There is a little woman in this office who in an evil hour gave us the rivaling the renowned Joe Mulhatton. right to call her wife, who has worked at the case less than three months, but who beginning of a new era of prosperity can set two galleys of bourgeois type in a her household duties besides. She not only occasionally corrects manuscript, but when necessary sets type without any copy at

that the last Legislature of Tennessee passed Ward armed himself with a double-barrel- through his brain to the neck, whence it Georgia. Let the good citizens see to foresee." Allee samee with us of the

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ble Bridges, took his child, a ten year old boy, Monday morning, and gave him a very Public debt reduction in Nov., \$10,304,798. severe whipping and left him with his hands tied up to the joists of the house, and o'clock the mother of the child came in and

found him standing up in the floor dead. In Southwest Alabama. This unmerciful and brutal whipping was Pere Hyacinthe arrived in New York given because the boy had stolen some mer Alaska Sunday. brought to Ripley and had a trial, and was Lord Chief Justice Coleridge has return

The cotton house of Morris Ranger, Liver pool, has falled for over \$2,000,000,

on Wednesday of last week and were en-The new comet will be visible to the nake thusiastically received. They were met at eye during the month of December. the depot by a brass band and a committee Alabama got \$5,750 last year as her ab ion, and after speeches of welcome onses they were treated to a big of the Peabody school fund. dinner. The excursionists expressed much himself Sunday with a strap. Insanity. it had been known at the North that they would have been so cordially received, thousands instead of hundreds would have come.

and profitable enterprise for them to plant groves of black walnut. This very valuable tree can be grown from the nut, producing a butt twelve to fifteen inches in diameter in as many years, or perhaps less, in our makes an elegant tree even in its youth, and | house later offers an agreeable shade. No tree valuable for its timber in cabinet uses, that will grow in our climate, can compare with of lows. ing Architect of the Treasury by M. E. Bell, this variety for rapidity of growth, or adaptability to this section. The trees might be

which are really valueless for agricultural

lodged in fall

ored, was arrested here Friday night last by heavy rains Deputy Sheriff J. M. Ramsey, of Memphis, on a warrant charging him with appropripond near Dresden that will cover one acre ating to his own use or failing to pay over to the Grand Lodge of the "People's Protection," at Mobile, funds that have come into his hands by reason of his organization of held in Chattanooga last week and was very subordinate lodges. The deputy-sheriff with largely attended. his prisoner took the train for Memphis Saturday morning and a few miles from Memphis Wilhurn jumped from the cars and escaped. Monday night he returned to Somerville and was arrested by Constable J. B. Love, and placed in jail. Wilburn says States treasury is said to be about \$355.228,he went to Memphis after he immped the train and surrendered himself, and that he is under bond for his appearance, and two men who are with him state that they are his bondsmen. Wilburn had been in Somorganized a lodge at Williston and one at for Washington to assume his new duties as his place. He has received from the colored people here and at Williston something over

FROM OVER THE LINE.

The Cadlz Telephone is trying the lottery There were three marriages in Hopkins

ville last week and one near that city. Mr. Emmet Caudle of South Christian was married to Miss Julia Barker at Bellview last week.

ington last week, looking after the State's interest in the departments. Eliston Provistor: The tabacco group has all been housed and no frost. Late tobacco in Vicksburg.

has had time to ripen when allowed to stand on the hill which was quite general this Fred Ward appeared at the theatre in Hopkinsville in "Richard III" last night. He will appear again in "Ingomar" at the

It is said that a cave which promises to Reacon creek, in Hardin county. It has been explored five miles and the end has

matinee this afternoon and in "Virginus"

Henderson has three newspapers and will soon have another, backed by many of the ed murder of an old colored man at Mem best business men and capitalists of the city. This newspaper will of course be

has thrown away its old Democretic Jeans suit and put on a shoddy Republican broad cloth coat. It will freeze this winter and dle, if somepody don't give it a bottle to Cadiz Telephone: We learn that Mr. G. W. Boyd has purchased the W. L. Dunning

arm, near Wallonia. Mr. Boyd is one of that he has fixed himself nermanently in Mr. W. H. Frayser has sold the Russell-

now called the Auburn Monitor. It is edit- making an honest living. ed by Mr. S. R. Crewdson, of Auburn, Logan The Maurry News chronicles the marriage

that county, in the following lines:

Man wants but little here below Nor wants that Little long, Insatitate woman wants Muchmore And craves it mighty strong, being expressed as regards the location of the I. A. & T. R. R., in Trigg. Henry Bry-

bles. The projectors of another colony, in ant says it will go by Cerulean, Dr. Cullom says it will pass through Montgomery or ricinity and Gen. Gains says he don't care In Logan county fifty-five murders have een committed since the war. Not one of

> the murderers hung, only two sent to the penitentiary for life, and one of them pardoned by Gov. Blackburn. So says the Russellville Herald-Enterprise, speaking rom the records of the court. The Ohio River Association, composed of ne sixteen Baptist churches that took let-

ecent meeting, was organized at Crooked Church, Crittenden county, week before last, with J. W. Crewdson as Moderator and Rev. C. S. Miller as Secretary.

hear that our friend and neighbor on West Fork J. M. Tarrell had his leg broken Sunday night. He was on his way home from the house of a triend and his horse slipped and fell catching his leg and foot under it. to indict all who are engaged in that busi-The leg was broken in four places below

The Paducha Journal is offered for sale in whole or in part. The Journal is one of the Herman was hunting rabbits on Hess' farm best known papers in Kentucky, it has a when the latter and his brother attacked large circulation and a well stocked printing office. The proprietor wishes to sell because he has been appointed to a State office that will require his removal to the

Eikton Register: Some cattle have died very suddenly on West Fork we hear. As arently well one day and found dead next day, some uneasiness is manifested as to the cause. A partial investigation has failed to give any information more than to discredit the impression first entertained that the death was the result of eating too nany acorns. A few acorns were found in

Ky., News last week. The editors of that paper went to Louisville to attend the Exition, leaving Judge Oury, who is quite an humorist, to get out the paper. And he did. The leading editorial renounced Democracy in strong terms, and favored Grant sion. Trees were uprooted, huge rocks torn and Butler for the Presidential ticket next asunder, and telegraph poles for half a mile year Following this article were numerous others on different subjects, and all of them

corps, surveying the route for the Clarksville and Princeton road, arrived at this place on Wednesday of last week. The line they drew runs diagonally across Jim Ingram's and Mrs. Dabney's farms, runs Minn., killed a neighbor farmer named across Mrs. Watkin's lot, just back of Keeny gives an account of the killing says:

The Bishop of Pruchna, Austria, hange The formal transfer of the command of the army from Sherman to Sheridan, teok place

Other excursions will follow once a month Thursday. A monument to Alexandre Dumas, the great French novelist, was unveiled in Paris In a street-shooting at Harrodsburg, Ky.,

Tuesday, Robert Pulliam killed R. I. Haw kins and fatally shot James Moffitt. Matthew Arnold delivered his first lecture at New York, Tuesday night last, to a larg

A car, containing 14,000 carp for distribu planted, and they would thrive, on spots tion, was shipped from Washington city to

The races in Memphis were postponed Somerville Reporter: H. H. Wilburn, col- till Tuesday of this week on account of the The yellow fever is reported to have disappeared from Mazatlan, but is reported as of people may be fully supplied.

The Tennessee Raptist Association was

Two men were killed and several injured by a collision of two passenger trains on the The amount of hard money in the United

Fifteen hundred bales of cotton, awaiting shipment to New York, were burned at Gen. Phil. Sheridan left Chicago Monday

John Carson was killed by William Glea- Z son in a quarrel over a game of old sledge at Gilmore Station, Ark., Monday. Two men were killed and six hadly in-

General of the Army.

jured by a fire-damp explosion in a coal Henry Irving's opening night at the Star Theatre in New York was a great success, He appeared in "The Bells," as Matthias, The British colonies of Australia are discussing the advisability of forming a con- 2 2 federacy. Their combined population is 3 Gov. Knott spent several days in Wash- 3,000, 00, and their territory very extensive, The National Cotton Planter's Association &

> John Murphy was found dead near Walace. Ind., with three bullet holes in his body. Tuesday. He is supposed to have been 💆 😤

as invited Wendell Phillips to deliver an

Mr. Henry Irving, the great English actor, was given a dinner in New York Saturday at which a number of prominent men were Mabel Stone, aged seventeen, the adopted

Pat Halley a youth of eighteen, has been arrested at Dallas, Texas, for the unprovok-

phis several months ago, Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry de lighted a large and fashionable New York audience Tuesday night in "Charles L. Miss Terry made her American debut,

Dispatches from Austin, Texas, Monday eported that 500 negroes were in arms in Milan county in that State, and that Gov. Ireland had called out the militia. James White was struck by a train while

crossing a high tressell, at Flat Rock, on the our best farmers and we are glad to know | Cincinnati Southern road, Tuesday, and dashed to pieces in the gorge below. Miss Mary Churchill, the St. Louis young lady who mysteriously disappeared last rille Gazette to two practical printers in the | July, has written to her father from Indianoffice of the Herald-Enterprise, and it is apolis. She stated that she was well and

J. S. Hudson, of Belvidere, Ill., found his missing wife at Waupun, Wis., where she was masquerading as a man, having some of Miss Little and John D. Muchmore, of six months before married Miss Gertrude less phosphorus, which is the most The weekly Nashville murder was con

mitted by Wm. Sloan Sunday and Grubb Coleman was the victim. The latter refus-Cadiz Telephone: Various opinions are ed to pay for the drinks and the former

Railroad at Charleston, S. C., Tuesday last. The engineer, P. B. Stratton, was killed, three colored men injured, and several cars The surviving members of the First Ten

nessee Cavalry had a reunion at Columbia Tuesday. The occasion was marked by speech making, a big dinner, and a good dea The dynamite flends are again at work in

ondon and great excitement prevails. Two says further, that "there is no reasexplosions occurred in the undergroun railroad, Tuesday evening. About twentyers from the Little River Association at its five persons were injured, but no one killed The barkentine Jane Hunter, from Per nambuen to St. Johns, was lost Tuesday night, at St. Hotts; Capt. Bowden, the first and second officers, and all the crew except two seamen perished.

Judge Greer, of Memphis, believes that lealing in futures and lottery tickets is antagonistic to the best interests of a community, and has instructed the Grand Jury

Gustave Herman shot and killed Marten Hess on a farm near Cincinnati Sunday him to drive him off with the result as no-

The first bale of cotton ever picked from a field by machinery was exhibited Tuesday at the Charleston, S. C., Cotton Exchange and attracted general attention. The cor dition of the cotton was pronounced by cotton men as good as hand-picked cottor

at Brook's tunnell on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, Monday, near Confluence, Penn. which resulted in the killing of five men The effects of the explosion are thus described : Houses for fifteen miles around were shaken to the foundation, and windows distance of seven miles were shottered Horror-stricken, the people ran from their fol effect. Everything in the vicinity gave evidence of the terrific force of the exploprostrated. Nothing remained of the magazine, while the five men who were present were missing. It is thought that they have gacious business men. It is only all been killed. Portions of the bodies, legs, Princeton Banner: The engineering arms, hands and heads have been picked up half a mile distant, but they were so One Saulley and his wife in Todd county,

before, and that some dispute arose between cupled by Saulley's attack. She jammed fuel to convert them into articles of Nashville World: It will be remembered them concerning the game. The next day the pitchfork through his skull and down a resolution authorizing Col. J. J. Vertrees ed shot gun and went to the church where protruded. Another lunge sent the pitch. in process of rapid construction, by A CORRESPONDENT of the New York and Judge W. A. Milliken "to revise, digest he knew he would again meet Doublin. fork through his nose. A dozen stabs show which these elements of wealth may

THE FUTURE OF CLARKSYILLE.

In a former communication, the future growth and prosperity of our capitalists or strangers? It is Clarksville was considered, as de- quite certain that if we do not, they ment of its immense manufacturing resources. Located on a stream, navigable by steamers of fifteen When the material is exhibited, the hundred tons burden, within a few only question with them is that of miles of inexhaustible iron ore of transportation, and that afforded, the very best quality, and surround. they take every useful quarry, mine ed by extensive forests abounding and wood. If our people have not in great variety with both hard and the experience to utilize the great soft wood, suitable for all architect- advantages nature has given them ual purposes, and also for the con- they must learn from the example struction of furniture, vehicles, and of others how to tease, coax or exto lack but one thing, needful to ests. Those who have capital, give it that vigorous industrial im- may invite others with the appear lieved to be near at hand. But the them in some enterprise. essential deficiency referred to, has The I. A & T. R. R. Co. will in hitherto rendered all the wealth of short time, require rolling stock of seen to be an abundant supply of

COAL AND COKE

laid down here as cheap as elsefact satisfactorily demonstrated. The Crabtree Coal Mining Company, of which the Hon, C. G. Smith is the enterprising president, is now successfully working a mine, rich and exhaustless, from which all the demands of a city of half a million This coal is designated by the geoligists of Kentucky No. 12, and that it is capable of being profitably coked is sufficiently proven by the following tests, made by Mr. John Fulton, geological mining engineer of the Cambria Iron and Steel Works, at Johnstown, Pa:

PHYSICAL ANALYSIS. rammes in 1 Cable Inch Sounds in I Cubic Foot

address at the annual meeting of that pod & & clubic but and a strength per Cubic & clubic per clubic eight of Furnace Charge Support-Order in Cellular Space респис сявану. Fixed Carbon.

. mudja posphorus. Volatille Matter. It will be observed that compari

and chemical tests, of the coke made from Kentucky No. 12 coal, with the Connellsville coke, which is the standard by which all the cokes of Pennsylvania are measured. Notwithstanding the No. 12 coke was incompletely made, as Mr. Fulton states, it will be seen that in all the essential properties, physical and chemical, it bears a remarkably favorable comparison with the Connellsville standard. It contains hurtful ingredients, more fixed carbon, the most valuable element, and more sulphur, but this last can be reduced by more careful manipulation to 1.008. Mr. Fulton says An accident occurred on the Northern in a letter accompanying the result of his tests, that "the coke No. 12 is almost identical with the Connellsville," and that "its chemical elements are fully equal to the standard, with only a little excess of sulphur, which under careful treatment may be reduced forty per cent-the phosphorus is remarkably low." In concluding his report he

son is made, both in the physical

as a superior fuel for blast furnaces, and other metallurgical uses." Fully satisfied with the practical and scientific tests to which this coal has been subjected, proving its Compl't.
Nov. 3, 1883-4w prf \$5 00 superior coking quality, the Crabtree Company will at once commence the erection of ovens, and soon as practicable will proceed with the making of coke. Besides making a superior coke, this coal has also been tested in Pennsylvania as a grate coal, and was shown to be equal if not better than Pittsburg. With an ample output of their coal, and a readiness on the part of the company to make contracts for coke, the necessity for a

on that it should not take an im-

portant place in the iron industry,

RAILROAD DIRECT to the mines, forces upon the people of Clarksville and the Narrow Gauge company, the most earnest consideration of the means thereto. Two plans have been suggested, by which the mines may he utilized here-that of laying a third rail on the C. & O. road from Princeton, and the other of loading C. & O. cars city of Clarksvi at the mines, and transferring to narrow gauge trucks at Princeton. Both are mere makeshifts, and will not long satisfy the demands of an earnest, pushing community of saabout twelve miles from the nearest point on the I. A. & T. road as now located, to these mines, and the traffic from them alone will be much greater in the not very disbetween Charlie Ratliff's and Mrs. Dixon's Steinbach, Saturday. The dispatch which tant future, and worth more to this the following described real estate lying and town and to the railroad company, or later.

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ble man can harbor a doubt of her incalculable future prosperity?

But who is to take the initiative. pending entirely upon the develop- will. Capital in the East, and capital in Europe is looking to the un-

raw material mentioned, valueless all sorts, and it could not do better to us. That our great want was than to locate its machine and car shops here. No better material can be found anywhere for the construction of cars, from the strongest flat. where. That these necessary arti- to the most elaborately or namented cles are now in sight, is a thing of passenger coach. All around as are lumber mills, ready to furnish any kind of timber in any quantity de sired, and it is believed, at much less cost than the Louisville builders pay for such material. The attention of the company is earnestly called to this subject. Our busines men are again urged to bring prominently to the notice of capitaisand skilled artizans abroad, the fa cilities soon to be offered here for the profitable employment of their money and their labor. POINTER.

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TERMS—Cash sufficient to pay mortgage of \$300 and interest thereon from March 24, 1882, and costs of this sale, balance on credit of one and two years.

Nov. 3, 1883-5w

R. E. GILBERT.

Estray Mule.

In County Court at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. CLERR'S OFFICE, Oct. 30, 1883. Wesley Orgain, Adm'r., Complainant, vs. J. T. Oliphant and others, Defendants. J. T. Oliphant and others, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, W. J. Darden, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the County Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in December next, 1883, and plead, answer or demurto Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

Clarksville CHRONICLE, C. H. BAILEY, Dep. Clerk, Quarles, Daniel & Goodpasture, Sol'rs fo

WM. EMERY. PROFESSOR OF Terms \$30 per session of twenty weeks, rders left with Prof. Emery for PIANO TUNING will be promptly attended to. PROF. WM. EMERY, Aug 18, 1883-tf Clarksville, Tenn.

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Saturday, Nov. 19, 1383, the north by Washington on the west by south by Gilbert's property, on the west by an alley, on the east by First Cross street,
Levied on as the property of Mrs. S. E. Hamlett to satisfy an execution in favor of the city of Clarksville,

GEO. R. HARRIS,
Shariff. City of Clarksville vs. Mrs. W. H. Turnley

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1883, being in the city of Clarksville: Fronting on Commerce street, and bounded on the north by said street, on the east by the pro-perty of Thomas Major, on the south by an alley, on the west by the property of Robert Levied on as the property of Mrs. W. H. Turnley to satisfy an execution in favor of the city of Clarksville. GEO. R. HARRIS,

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